

11-6-1905

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1905-11-06

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE.

VOL XV.

WOOSTER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 6, 1905.

No. 8.

## Orations Must be in by Nov. 17

The constitution of the Oratorical Association provides that the following sections shall be printed in the VOICE a few weeks before each annual preliminary contest. According to these rules, it will be noticed that the contest comes this year on Dec. 1, and that, consequently, the orations must be in by Friday, Nov. 17, less than two weeks from now.

### ARTICLE V.

SEC. 1. The annual Preliminary Contest of the Association shall be held on the first Friday in December.

SEC. 3. Each of the contestants must send five copies of his oration to the Secretary of the Association at least fourteen days prior to the contest, otherwise said contestant will be debarred from the contest.

A copy of each oration must be kept by the Secretary with the records of the Association.

SEC. 4. No oration shall contain more than eighteen hundred words by actual count, and it shall be the duty of the Secretary to construe this section strictly to the letter and return any oration exceeding the above limit.

### ARTICLE VI.

SEC. 1. There shall be five persons chosen by the Executive Committee to act as judges on thought, composition and delivery at the preliminary contest. Each judge shall be sent one copy of each contestant's oration five days previous to the contest, with the explicit instructions that he is to familiarize himself with the various productions, but not to pass judgement on any point until he sits in judgement, on thought, composition and delivery on the night of the contest, the one grade to comprehend all three points.

SEC. 2. The judges shall mark on a scale of one hundred, and hand the grades to the Executive Committee. No judge shall mark below 70, and no judge shall tie any two men for the same place. The Executive Committee, at the close of the contest, shall take the grades of all the judges for each contestant. The grades of each judge shall be ranked 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. The orator ranked first by four or more of the judges, shall be awarded first prize, or, if no one is thus ranked first, the orator, the sum of whose ranks is the least, shall be awarded first prize. The first prize having been awarded, the orator ranked first or second by four or more of the judges shall be awarded second place, or, if no one is thus ranked, the orator, the sum of whose ranks is next lowest, shall receive the second place. The ranks of the remaining orators shall be determined in like manner. The President shall then announce the result. The markings of the judges shall be published in at least one daily paper and one college paper.

## Death of Stuart L. Pierson

The death of Stuart L. Pierson, of Kenyon, is one of the saddest and most deplorable events in the college history of the State. The theory that he was bound to the track by the members of the fraternity into which he was being initiated, though substantiated by damaging circumstantial evidence, is denied by all the members of the fraternity into which he was being initiated, by young Pierson's father, N. L. Pierson, a wealthy lumberman, of Cincinnati, who, it appears, was at Gambier on the night of the accident. According to their story, Pierson was to meet three of

the fraternity men at the railroad bridge over the Kokosing River. These men were to conduct him to the fraternity hall to be initiated. About two o'clock the party came to the bridge and found Pierson's body lying across the track. Young Pierson had spent the night before awaiting the arrival of his father, who had sent word that he would arrive at 2 a. m. but, owing to a late train, did not reach Gambier until 6 a. m., Saturday. And so, it is supposed that, worn out by his loss of sleep the night before, the boy sat on the track awaiting for the party that was to come for him, and, while sitting, fell asleep. It is to be hoped, for the sake of confidence in human nature at least, that this account will prove to be the correct one, but many things seem to point strongly in the other direction.

The fraternity to which Pierson was pledged, the Delta Kappa Epsilon, is one of the best known Greek letter societies in the country, having chapters in all the leading institutions in the East and South, and having a long list of distinguished members, among them John D. Long, Henry Cabot Lodge, Robert T. Lincoln, General Francis A. Walker, Julian Hawthorne and President Roosevelt.

The Lamda chapter at Kenyon is of historic interest to fraternity men, as it is said to have built the first fraternity hall used exclusively for society purposes. The "hall" was a log cabin built in a ravine near town in 1854.

## A Correction

The announcement, made by the VOICE last week and also published by newspapers in New York and other cities, as well as by local publications, that David Robinson, of Toledo, had given \$10,000 to be used by the University in educating the children of missionaries, was incorrect, the amount given being but \$1,000.

## Debators Hard At It

All of the eighteen men who are to take part in the preliminary debate early in December are now busily engaged preparing for the strenuous struggles that are before them. Each society has secured a room in the Library basement for the use of its teams; Irving has the long room at the west end, and Athenaeum has the two small rooms at the other end of the corridor. The tedious work of wading through the material at hand and outlining the various questions, constitutes the present stage of the preparation.

The interesting questions chosen, the railroad rate question, the Philippine question and the Negro suffrage question; the arrangement of the contestants in teams; the inter-society feature of the contests; and the rising interest in debate, promise to make the coming preliminaries more intensely interesting than ever before.

**The Ernest Gamble Concert**

The University Lecture Concert Course opened very auspiciously last Monday evening. If the opening number is any indication of the merit of the whole course, it will certainly be a success. The concert was pronounced by many to be one of the best entertainments of the kind that has been given in Wooster for a number of years. An audience that nearly filled the City Opera house enjoyed the program, which was characterized by its great variety. Classic and popular selections succeeded each other with pleasing effect. Every number on the program was encored, except the first and last. The playing of the violinist, Miss Verna Leone Page, was of more than usual excellence and was highly appreciated by all.

**Massacre of American Missionaries**

No very definite news can be obtained in regard to the murder of the four American missionaries at Lienchow, China, but it seems certain that Mrs. E. C. Machle and daughter Amy, mother and sister respectively of Elsie and Victor Machle, of the missionary homes located here, have been killed and that Dr. Machle has been saved, though he may be injured. It is claimed that the riot was started because Dr. Machle asked the removal of a street theatre from the vicinity of a hospital on account of the noise.

**Governor Hanley's Lecture**

The second number of the University Lecture Concert Course will be given Wednesday evening of this week. It will be a lecture by Governor Hanley, of Indiana, who takes the place of Governor Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, who is prevented by sickness from keeping his engagement.

**The Life Religious**

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Wednesday evening was led by the president, Miss Anderson, and was given over to the reports of the Y. W. C. A. Lakeside Summer Conference. Estella Digel, Lois Thomas, Charlotte Black and Laura Anderson gave brief but comprehensive reports, especially urging the pleasure and profit to everyone who attends these conferences.

**Hoover Cottage Notes**

Miss Florence Felger spent Saturday with her sister, Miss Mabel Felger.

Laura Anderson, Mary McKinley, Jessie McPherson, Jennie Cook, Sarah Scott, Harriet Pfeifer, Helen Butterfield and Alice Arbaugh attended the State Y. W. Convention at Columbus last week.

Cecelia Remy, '03, was a guest in the dormitory Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Piquard is spending a few days in the Cottage as the guest of Miss Margaret Marquis.

Miss Nelle Rose, '04, is visiting at Hoover Cottage.

Mrs. Ora Smiley and Miss Mabel Smiley have gone to their home at Mt. Gilead, O., to attend the wedding of the former's sister, Miss Bennet.

Miss Bennet is a graduate of the Chicago School of Music and, during her visit here a few days ago, delighted Hoover Cottage with her playing.

The plans for the new dormitory are being drawn up and it seems a very probable thing that by next fall there will be dormitory room for all the girls who wish to come. Lack of another dorm has kept away during the last few years a number of desirable students. Dr. Holden is working tirelessly for it.

**Literary Societies**

Lowell met in regular session Friday evening. New officers as follows assumed their duties:

Pres., Coan; Vice Pres., Eddy; Rec. Sec., Lowell R. Smith; 1st Critic, Hughes, 2nd Critic, Corbett. The following program was rendered: Extempore class, B. Smith, Current Events; Martin, Why You Should Play Football; March, Prospects of Otterbein Gaem; Declamation class, Garvin, Judson; Oration, Martin; Original Reading class, Axtell, March; Parliamentary Drill, Compton, Garvin; Debate, R. Smith, Candor, McCandliss, Gault.

After a brief address by Fitch, the newly elected president, Irving enjoyed a very excellent program Friday evening. Palmer gave a declamation, A Picture of the Roman Arena. Hamilton discussed extemporaneously The Present Russian Crisis; Ladd, The Coming Election; Love, The Recent Outbreak in China; and Fisher, The Progress of the Insurance Investigation. Eastman read a very interesting essay on The Life of Byron and Atkinson one on Debating. Resolved, That the Chinese should be excluded from the Philippines, was affirmed by E. W. Douglas and McDonald and denied by Wayne Moore and Ladd. The judges decided for the affirmative C. A. Austin, ex-'91, an old Athenaeum man, was present and made a few exceedingly interesting remarks. Miss Williams, a friend of the Society, gave a brief but very excellent address.

Willard Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening. The extempore class was represented by Alice Fitch, who spoke on The Uprising in China; Corrine Wallace, on The Yellow Fever Question and Harriet Pfeifer on The Massacre of Jews. The regular program followed. Current Events were given very concisely and interestingly by Lois Neff. An essay on Play Grounds for American School Children was read by Bess Johnson. Next came a Three Minute Talk on Alice Roosevelt's Trip, Harriet Pfeifer. Debate, Resolved, That, for girls athletics, match games are adisable. Aff., Grace Lucas; Neg. Estella Digel. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

Castalian Literary Society met Friday evening as usual. The following program was given: Recitation, Columbus, Miss Kelso; Historical Essay, Joan of Arc, Claire Ritter; Original Poem, Nan Wallace, Character Sketch, Aunt Fanny, Charlotte Black. An excellent debate was given. The question was, Resolved, That, the Exclusion of the Chinese from the Philippines was justifiable. Affirmative, Alma Dodds; negative Sarah Donaldson. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative. The program as a whole was very good and showed careful preparation.

**Otterbein Forfeits the Game****The Second Team Springs a Surprise on the 'Varsity**

The three stands overlooking the gridiron were filled with a large and enthusiastic crowd Saturday. Spirited rooting and music by the band quickened the pulse of the expectant crowd. Otterbein's heavy team and the good showing they have been making, promised a good game. But it was not to be.

Graduate Manager Wilson had a contract with the Otterbein management, one term of which was that the list of all men to play be sent two weeks in advance, another that the eligibility of players be governed by the rules of the Ohio Athletic Conference. Otterbein openly violated the first clause by not sending the list until 10 a. m. Saturday, and, in violation of the second clause, she attempted to play Worstell as left guard, whom Wooster protested, on the ground that he was playing his fifth year of intercollegiate football, in violation of the rule declaring ineligible any man who has played four years, participation in a single game to be considered playing that year. Worstell played as captain and left guard of the Otterbein team in 1902 on University field, and admitted that he played the year before. The Westerville management made no attempt to justify its action. They said, "Neither of us belong to the 'Big Six', and therefore, we are not subject to their rules", thus ignoring their signed contract. Coach Beam seemed unwilling to make his men play, and they left the field. The Wooster management, of course, claims the game on forfeiture by the usual score of 5 to 0. Lloyd, of Columbus, was on hand to umpire, and Hatfield, of Michigan, to referee. The latter made no decision, ruling that, the managers having failed to come to an agreement, he had no game to decide on.

It looked like a great disappointment for the crowd, but Coach St. John, calling some second team men from the ladies at their sides, soon lined up a bunch of mighty warriors and a surprise followed. Their plucky playing soon put the disappointed crowd in a good humor and they began to root for the second team, whom they jocularly dubbed "Otterbein". The twenty-two black and gold men showed that while Wooster has a winning team this year, by no means, is all her material in it. The other fellows, who have worked so consistently to develop the 'Varsity, were given a chance and more than met the expectations of the spectators, holding the 'Varsity down to one touchdown. The 'Varsity was held frequently for downs and, at no time, save in the early part of the first half, was the scrub goal in danger. Candor, on defensive, was especially strong. McSweeney, at full back, also did some fine work. His tackles were sure and his weight told in bucking the line. Sidell and White, at tackle, got through the line, doing effective work. Half backs Steele and Gardiner were frequently given the oval and made good. The outlook for a championship team next year looks brighter than ever.

**The Line-up**

'VARSITY  
Compton  
Stewart  
Campbell  
Hayes

POSITION  
L. E.  
L. T.  
L. G.  
C.

2ND TEAM  
Candor  
White  
Palmer  
Garvin

Kalb	R. G.	West
Hayman, White	R. T.	Sidell
Lehman, Scovel	R. E.	Scovel, Yocum
Goheen	Q. B.	Elder
Lloyd	L. H.	Overholt, Steele
Wallace (c)	R. H.	Gardiner, Beck
Hatfield	F. B.	McSweeney

Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. Umpire, Lloyd, of Columbus. Referee, Hatfield of Michigan. Headlinesman, Thorne. Linesmen, Foss and Putnam Touchdown, Wallace.

**Saturday's Results**

O. W. U.	16	Reserve	4
Case	16	Denison	0
O. S. U.	23	Kenyon	0

**Notes**

But one defeat this year!

Reserve's showing Saturday was below her former standing.

Now for a good crowd of rooters to accompany the team to Cleveland.

With Thompson in the line, the 'Varsity will be greatly strengthened against Reserve.

The men are all in excellent shape and will give a good account of themselves next Saturday.

**State Y. W. C. A. Convention**

At Columbus, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of Ohio State University, was held the 21st Annual Convention of the Ohio State Association. The delegates to this convention reached the number of two hundred from the thirty four colleges of Ohio, and from the city associations. Delegates were hospitably entertained in the homes of Columbus, and the sessions of the convention were held in the chapel or auditorium of O. S. U. Among the speakers of the convention were: Dr. W. O. Thompson, President of O. S. U.; Dr. T. H. Campbell, of Bellefontaine; Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, Pres. of Muskingum college; Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Pres. Miami U. Also Miss Saunders, whom the Wooster students heard two weeks ago, and Miss Conde, National Student Secretary for Y. W. C. A., gave addresses.

The meetings were well attended and were inspiring and helpful, as testified by the eight delegates sent from the Wooster Association.

**Ruskin Meets in Its New Rooms**

The Ruskin Club met Thursday night in its newly-furnished rooms on Beall Ave. The members of the club have been busy for some time arranging and furnishing the parlor, which has a very pleasing appearance. The work of the club for this year includes a study of the most famous musicians, particularly those of Germany. The program on Thursday night dealt with the life of Sebastian Bach. The leader in charge was S. B. Vandersall. With the opening of the new rooms, the club has made a good start, and the outlook for the year is favorable.

**Former Wooster Students in the Massacre**

Dr. E. C. Machle, who had such a narrow escape in the recent massacre in China, was, for three years, a student in Wooster University, entering Senior Preparatory in 1883. Miss Elda G. Patterson, who escaped with him, is an alumna of the University, having graduated with the class of 1900. She was sent out as a missionary to China in 1903.



# The Wooster Voice

Published weekly during the college year by the students  
of the University of Wooster

Editor, Leroy Allen, '06.	
Business Manager, H. H. Hayman, '06.	
Alumni Editor, J. O. Welday, '05, Lorain, O.	
1st. Assistant Editor— Clinton Laughlin, '06.	Literary Editor— Julia Merrick, '06.
Assistant Editors— Jay O. Warner, '06. J. D. Overholt, '07.	Local Editors— Laura Anderson, '06. C. B. Craig, '07.
Exchange Editor— E. G. Crabtree, '06.	Society Editor— Elizabeth Humphries, '06.
Athletic Editor— Charles Bayly, '08.	Religious Editor— E. B. Townsend '06.

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The Oratorical Contest

The oratorical contest comes only three weeks from next Friday and yet we hear nothing said about it. There seems to be less interest this year than usual in oratory. Part of this apathy is due, doubtless, to the increased interest in debate, but, in large part, it is simply the culmination of the increasing lack of enthusiasm in this line that has characterized the institution for a number of years back. And there can be no doubt that this lack of enthusiasm is the cause, as well as the effect, of the extremely poor record we have made along this line. During the twenty-five years in which we have been a member of the Oratorical Association, we have taken first place in the State contests only six times. And, of these six men whom we sent to inter-state contests, only three came anywhere near winning, Myron Jones, in '93, and C. E. Gregory, in '97, taking third place and Allan Barnett, in '98, getting second place. Never once have we been able to land first place. And yet, the winning of first place in the inter-state contest of this Association, perhaps the largest and best known oratorical league in the country, would bring more glory and prestige to Wooster than State championships in foot ball, basket ball and base ball combined. It is perhaps too much to expect that a sudden victory will land us on top this year, though it is always the unexpected that happens, and recent events would tend to prove that Wooster can do anything, but at least, we ought to take first in the State contest and thus pave the way for some Junior or Sophomore or Freshman who will capture for us the coveted prize. Great honor and glory awaits the man who is willing to make the sacrifices and do the work that is necessary to the winning of such a victory. Freshmen, it is well worth your while to devote all your spare time and energies from now until your Senior year to the attainment of such a goal.

Stop and Think

President Charles F. Thwing, of Western Reserve University, in an address last week to the students of Adelbert College, drew a valuable lesson from the terrible accident at Kenyon. After referring to this, he spoke of the disastrous results of the general carelessness of students out for a lark and said "Many

of these unfortunate things could easily be averted if the persons committing the deed would only stop and think of what they are doing."

Deliberation and consideration—the two safety-valves of human conduct—stop and think! Stopping is apparently at a discount in these days of rush and hurry; the necessity of quick decisive action is constantly being urged upon us; one of the most frequent arguments advanced for football is that it develops this faculty of thinking and acting without hesitation—on the instant. Nevertheless, it pays sometimes to stop and let the brain perform its natural function. Thinking is never at a discount. We come to college to learn to think. Then, since the application of principles is one of the essential steps in education, why not practice a little more in our student life? It is just as essential that we should use "head-work" in our celebrations, imitations and all college "larks" as in playing a hard fought football game or bluffing our way through a difficult recitation. Upon all occasions and under all circumstances, let us stop and think.

## Library Notes

**Railroad Rate Discussion**—McClure's for November contains an interesting account by Baker on the abuses of rate regulation. We know of no better statement of the popular view of the situation. Quite another aspect of the case is presented by Richard Olney in the North American Review. Mr. Olney considers the question from the legal point of view, claiming that the legislation proposed is unconstitutional. The growing importance of this question is also to be noted in many other reviews and dailies.

**Japan in the Pacific**—A carefully considered discussion of our future relations with Japan is contained in an article on "The Japanese Our New Rivals", by Harold Bolce. The phase of the question taken up by Mr. Bolce is Japan's growing importance as a power on the Pacific. This article in the November Booklover's is worth notice. Other noteworthy articles are "The Tax We Pay to Insects" by Clifford Howard, "At War with the Clouds," a description of how hail is prevented in Styria, "Recent College Architecture," especially as related to Princeton and Pennsylvania.

**Bernard Shaw Analysis**—In view of the recent furor created by Bernard Shaw, a critical study of the man and his work in the November Critic is certain to attract attention. Shaw is one of those peculiar fellows, who are continually setting the world awry by butting their heads against the stone wall of propriety and popular opinion, but outside of this fact, he is a little man. A neatly illustrated essay on "New Orleanism Fiction" is good reading for anyone familiar with some of the literature dealing with New Orleans.

**A New Monthly**—The Optical Instrument Monthly is a neat, little 30 page magazine, that has now reached its fourth number. It is designed for the user, the maker and the seller of optical instruments. Some of the subjects discussed are "The Fery Radiation Pyrometer," "The Gyroscope," "Immersion Refractometer." Now, we are confident that these subjects are of intense interest to every Wooster man. Lovers of Sophomore Physics and those who do not find the Scientific

American or Technical World abtruse enough for their expanded intellects, will undoubtedly derive great pleasure from this new adventure into the field of scientific literature.

**Y. W. C. A. and Its Great Work**—Public Opinion for October 28, contains: "The Greatest University for Women." The university that accomplishes the greatest work for young women is the Y. W. C. A., especially in the larger cities. A very readable account is given of the way in which young women are aided in securing educational training for the strain of life. Everyone interested in this line of work should carefully examine this article, which is chuck full of information.

**Panama Canal Work**—Wm. Barclay Parsons, member of the old Isthmian Canal Committee in 1904-05 and Member of the Board of Consulting Engineers writes extensively in the Current Century on the great canal that we are building. The article is authoritative and full of information.

**College Football**—Several notable articles on the great college sport appear in this month's magazines. Ralph D. Paine in Century enters into an extensive comparison of the English and the American game. Perhaps the article attracting the most attention, however, is one by Pres. Elliot, of Harvard University, in which he takes his stand against the game now played. This is peculiarly interesting on account of the rumor that Harvard is to drop intercollegiate football.

### The Beginnings of Football

The Outing Magazine for November is full of football. The editor severely scores the Football Rules Committee for their failure to change the rules. In another article he argues for "The Honor System in College Sports". The magazine also contains a brief but very interesting article on "The Beginnings of Football". It shows that football, though generally considered of very recent date, not only goes back to the middle ages but was also known among the ancient Greeks and Romans! The game was said to have originated among the ancient Teutons through their practice of kicking about the head of their slain enemies! A suggestive origin for the game, to say the least!

Neither is the opposition to the game of recent date. In 1349, Richard II, of England, forbade "all playing at tennise, foot ball and other such importune games". In Scotland, James III decreed that "foot ball and golfe be utterly cryed down and not to be used" and his successor enacted a statute providing that "in na place of this realme ther be used fute ball, golfe, or other sik unprofitable sports." But their laws were inadequate, for a poet a few years later wrote that

"The sturdie plowman, lustie strong and bold,  
Overcometh the winter with driving the football,  
Forgetting labour and many a grievous fall,"

The article is full of many such curious facts and quotations.

## The man who orders an overcoat made

nowadays, is either a captain of industry or stone blind to economy. The one can afford to retain the tailor princes of Fifth avenue; the other has to depend upon the side-street tyro. Our tailors (Stein-Bloch) being captains of industry themselves, give you the fabrics and workmanship of tailor princes at a lower price than the tryo dare charge.

Be wise. The best dressed men in this town wear our Stein-Bloch Overcoats.

# FREEDLANDER'S

## Wooster, Ohio

## Among the Exchanges

President Angell of the University of Michigan lays a large share of responsibility for the athletic craze upon the shoulders of the general public. "The public are as crazy about football as the students" he said, "and one might as well ask the college men not to share in the excitement of a presidential election as to expect them not to participate in the prevalent craze for athletics".

A movement is on foot to have the body of William Penn brought from England and buried in the University of Pennsylvania Campus. The body is now resting in some neglected spot in England.

## OBERLIN "SMEAR SONG"

"Don't send my boy to Oberlin,"  
A dying mother said  
"Don't send my boy to Oberlin,  
I'd rather he'd be dead,"  
You may send my boy to Hiram,  
Or even to Buchtel  
But rather than to Oberlin  
Please send my boy to — Case.

CHORUS—Oberlin, Oberlin  
When we see you play we grin,  
For we know that we shall win,  
You can't play ball at Oberlin.  
—Oberlin Review.

## Scraps of Local News

Miss Alice Fitch was the fortunate winner of the \$20.00 prize which the N. C. R. Co., of Dayton, had offered for the best paper on labor questions. Miss Fitch's article was concerning Chinese women in factories.

Tom Shupe entertained the Phi Gams and their friends at a delightful Hallowe'en party last Tuesday eve.

Quadrangle held initiation Wednesday evening. The new members are Helen Mealy, Chas. Chidester, Barkley Meldrum and Chas. Bayly. A most instructive program was rendered.

Miss Viola Vogt, of Massillon, is the guest of Miss Lucy Kinney for a few days.

Mrs. Bayly was the guest of her son Chas. Bayly, '08, over Sunday.

Dr. Connel of Pittsburg spent Friday with his daughter Miss Lucy Connel of the preparatory department.

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N. S. YARMAN

Wooster, O.

GEORGE J. KREIGER, Treasurer of  
Wayne County

Mr. George J. Krieger, whose cut is given here is now the county treasurer of Wayne County, having been elected to that office in 1903, at the early age of 35 years. As a graduate of the Northwestern University in the department of Chemistry, and as a scholar in both Grammar and English, he has conducted with success the Drug business at the north east corner of the square, and become well qualified for the duties of treasurer of the county. During the present term that he has filled that office he has illustrated the Jeffersonian qualifications of honesty and capacity. He has conducted the office in strict accordance with law. He has met every examination of the treasury, with every dollar of the public funds, and the books and accounts of his office have been kept with accuracy and intelligence. He is now a candidate for a second term of treasurer, and is entitled to this mark of approval for his fidelity in the past. The admirable thing about Mr. Krieger as an officer is his amiable and accommodating disposition. His popularity would seem to insure his election to a second term.



**On College Hill**

President E. M. Mowry, of the Y. M. C. A., spent Saturday and Sunday in Delaware attending a State missionary committee meeting.

Miss Carrie Harold, 142 N. Buckeye entertained a small company of students Thursday evening in honor of her guest Miss Tress, of Pittsburg.

The Alpha Taus gave a tally-ho ride Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28 in honor of Robert Wadsworth, ex-'06, who was in Wooster to attend the game.

Stop "lopping" in class! (Per request of the young ladies of Wooster U).

**DR. J. H. STOLL**

Office at residence opposite 2nd Ward School House,  
119 Beall Ave.

Telephone 42

Office hours:  
11 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m.  
7 to 8 p. m.

**CUTS FAST TRAIN RECORD****Pennsylvania Runs One 468 Miles in 456 Minutes**

**Officials of Road Leave Pittsburg at 7:33 in Morning and Reach Union Station in Chicago Shortly After 3 O'clock--Several Stops Made That Would be Unnecessary on a Regular Run**

Records for fast time were shattered by a Pennsylvania special train that arrived in the union passenger station at 3:09 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The train was made up of four coaches and carried several officials of the line on the flying run from Pittsburg, from which point it started at 7:33 a. m. Although officials who made the trip disclaimed any effort to make record time, it is understood the speed test was to determine the possibilities of an even faster schedule for the eighteen hour New York-Chicago flyer.

From Pittsburg to Fort Wayne, the distance of 321 miles was covered in five hours and sixteen minutes (316 minutes). In that section between Crestline and Lima the seventy-two miles was made in fifty-six minutes;

from Lima to Fort Wayne the fifty-nine miles was covered in forty-four minutes, and the 131 miles between Crestline and Fort Wayne the fastest division time was made, the 100 minutes consumed clipping thirteen minutes from all previous records.

The train left Fort Wayne at 12:49 p. m., the 148 miles between that city and Chicago consuming but 140 minutes.

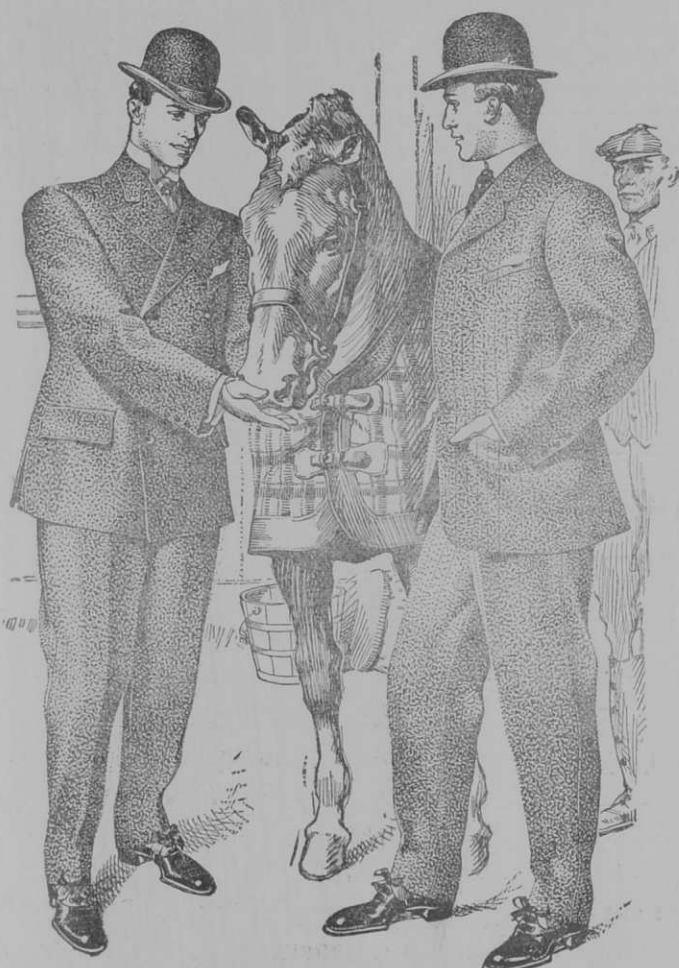
The speed of the train is shown by a contrast between its record and that of the eighteen hour train of the line, which makes the distance in 162 minutes. The time of the regular was beaten at every point and the shortening of the schedule was shown to be feasible, as several stops, due to various causes, were made. At Nevada track repairers caused the loss of two minutes and other delays caused loss of time which would not occur on a regular schedule. Despite this the 468 miles between Pittsburg and Chicago were covered in 456 minutes and the 321 miles from Pittsburg to Fort Wayne in 316 minutes.

—Chicago Tribune, Oct. 25, 1905.

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**Nick Amster**

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## Puzzle Column

## Find Place to Laugh

Cats, 'tis true, can live nine lives,  
And reptiles lose their skins.  
But there's no dog, I ween, survives  
When once he barks his shins.

Freshie—I tell you that "Bug"  
is no song either.

Senior—Indeed, isn't it your  
Doc's-ology?

"Do you think, professor," in-  
quired the musically ambitious  
youth, "that I can ever do any-  
thing with my voice?" "Well",  
was the cautious reply, "it may  
come handy in case of fire."

A certain eloquent minister,  
'tis said, was wont to be annoyed  
during his oratorical flights, by  
exclamations from an admiring  
female in his congregation. One  
day, when he waxed unusually  
eloquent, the young lady, ap-  
parently unable to follow him in  
his ascent, moaned, "Oh, for one  
more feather in the wing of my  
imagination that I, too, might soar  
to those heavenly heights!"  
Whereupon the minister fervent-

ly prayed, "Oh Lord, do give her  
that feather and let her go,"

—Western Christian Advocate.

## NERVE UNADULTERATED

"Yas sah dat's what he is, he's  
a bad little niggah an' mean too.  
Why the other day Ole Uncle  
Billy stopped at de corner wid a  
load o' watahmillions, an' was  
a sellin' 'em to de neighbors.  
Dat sneakin' little niggah he

stole a million an, run home wid  
it an' when he cut it open an'  
found it green, he come straight  
back an' give it to Uncle Billy an'  
says, "Motah says I should ax  
you to please exchange dis mil-  
lion fo' a good one."

—Farm and Fireside.

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